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Women suffer in the hands of the media

BY BRIDGET MOORE
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

A woman sat on the stage telling of her experiences with plastic surgery. She was monstrous looking, her face distorted, yet there were remnants of beauty beneath her scars. It was not a car accident

or birth defect that caused such destruction; it was woman's best friend and worst enemy — plastic surgery.

It was a case of silicone implants gone wrong.

Her audience was sympathetic. They did not cringe as she told them she had no regrets for trying. They could relate to the pressure she had felt, the

pressure that leaks from every advertisement, film and relationship. Even Oprah nodded compassionately, understanding her guest's desire to be prettier, skinnier and bustier.

Yes, Virginia Slims is right, we have come a long way, baby. But we are not even close to being there.

In 1992, when women have

supposedly outgrown their role as an object of beauty and decoration, they are striving even harder for perfect beauty than in the pre-feminist days. In her best-selling book, "Backlash," Susan Faludi calls this phenomenon the undeclared war against women.

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Women harassed in the military

BY KAVITA HEMLANI
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

Nearly two of every three women in the military report that they have been sexually harassed, according to doctoral research conducted at USD.

According to retired Navy Commander Kay Krohne, this figure exceeds federal government estimates by more than

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Panel discusses ethnic labels

BY BRAD GERBEL
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

More than 50 members of the USD community gathered in the Hahn University Center Forum A at lunchtime on Tuesday to discuss ethnic labels. The forum is the University's response to the controversial news blurb that appeared in the Feb. 27 issue of The Vista.

According to Maria Martinez-Cosio, Assistant director of Public Relations, "The forum was put together partly in response to The Vista item and also in response to the many questions that I have received concerning the appropriate label for each ethnicity.

"If you ask 15 different people of color what they like to be called, you'll get 15 different answers," Martinez-Cosio said. The objective of the forum was to give attendees an understanding about why individuals are offended when certain labels are used to describe people. "There is no right answer

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Ranked and ready



Noman Choi/THE VISTA

In the latest ITCA/Volvo rankings, sophomore Laura Richards is ranked No. 24. As a team, the Toreras have earned a No. 14 ranking with a 13-3 record. See story page 10.

U.S. Presidential race continues

BY JENNIFER RAKERS
THE VISTA STAFF WRITER

With November's elections rapidly approaching, the top candidates have tightened up their campaigns in preparation for a close race.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was expected to face tough competition in the New York primary against former California Governor Jerry Brown on Tuesday, according to the Los Angeles Times. The New York primary was a crucial one for the Democratic candidates.

Tabloids made the race especially hard for Clinton, playing off of his marital problems and belated admission of marijuana use.

Clinton has endured a massive attack on his personal life because it is rare in presidential politics for either party to nominate a candidate whose background and character have stirred such public doubts.

Some USD students, however, see RACE on page 3

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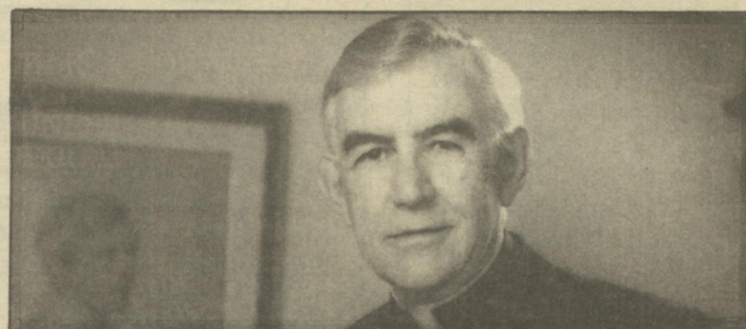
BY ALIA SAKAI
SPECIAL TO THE VISTA

Archbishop John Quinn, the head of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, has returned to the University of San Diego as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Archbishop Quinn will serve a three-year term on the Board of Trustees beginning this semester. Quinn studied for the priesthood at St. Francis Seminary on the USD campus. Currently, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Quinn is the first native of San Diego to be made Bishop.

In 1968, he was named the first provost of USD's college for men and also joined the Board of Trustees.

"The University of San Diego is



Archbishop John Quinn

USD FILE PHOTO

delighted that Archbishop Quinn will be doing a repeat performance as a trustee," said Jack Cannon, Director of Public Relations. "We look forward to his wise counsel and advice."

The University of San Diego depends upon the support and wisdom of its trustees, a board that consists of 37 members. The members are all distinguished persons in the community who reflect the

values of USD.

Qualifications of trustees are as follows: They must commit the time to attend meetings, to become knowledgeable about the University and its operations, represent and promote the University to the general public, support the University financially, accept leadership assignments during trustee-ship and be possessed of good moral character.

NEWS

Around San Diego

Surfers and swimmers of Sunset and Ocean Beaches took to the seas last Sunday after the 63-day sewage quarantine was lifted. From a barge anchored off Point Loma, workers fit the last section of replacement pipe into place at 3:58 a.m. Sunday morning. The cost of repair to the broken pipeline to date is \$11 million.

The opening home game of the Padres baseball season begins tonight at Jack Murphy stadium. The Padres will meet the Dodgers at 7:30 p.m. The price for general admission tickets is \$5 and \$11 for field, press, and plaza seats.

A woman reported that she was raped by a police officer last Friday night at 8:30 p.m. The woman was pulled over on Interstate 15, near Lake Hodges. The officer flashed a badge, handcuffed her, ordered her into the back seat of her car at gunpoint, and he proceeded to rape her.

Ten Russian-Jewish couples renewed their wedding vows last Sunday in San Carlos. Married the first time half a world away in a country where synagogues had been turned into gymnasiums, the immigrants renewed their vows symbolically to mark the new-found freedom in their homeland.

WOMEN AND MEDIA

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Do we care so much about beauty because it is omnipresent in the media, or is it all around us in the media because we care so much?

"I have never talked to a girl who is happy with her weight and body because no one is ever as perfect as the people we see all around us in the ads and movies," said Kris Lemke, a USD student. "There is more reason to be obsessed today because there are actual ways to look like those girls by plastic surgery or starvation."

But it is the '90s and women have much more going for them than just looking good, right? We are continuously given the message that the key to being happy and "having it all" lies in the hands of beauty.

According to Faludi, the beauty industry joined the backlash against women because the industry was losing profit. With the rebirth of the women's movement in the 1970s, women became less concerned with beauty. So the industry aimed to show women that they were the ailing patient and that they needed beauty products to be happier; in other words, the message was that a woman's problems can be cured by physical change.

"In ad after ad, the beauty industry hammered home its version of the backlash thesis: Women's professional progress had downgraded their looks; equality had created worry lines and cellulite," Faludi writes.

It worked. According to surveys by the Kinsey Institute, American women have more negative feelings about their bodies than women in any other culture studied, Faludi said.

Paul Marciano is in charge of advertising for the Guess Jeans Company that he runs with his brothers. The Guess ads in the late 1980s were perhaps the most controversial and the most damaging to women, but somehow they made all the difference for the company, which yielded \$250 million in annual revenues, according to Faludi. The attitude behind the Guess ads is that "women are treated with great respect, but it is assumed they know their place, which is supportive, and their function, which is decorative," said Marciano of Western women, portrayed in the ads.

It seems humiliating to feminists that this attitude still exists and that women are buying jeans that are twice as expensive as other jeans.

While Marciano uses real cowboys, truck drivers and ranchers, in their ads, not males, the ads only use female models to portray women. "We always use models. It's difficult to find real women who fit what we're trying to say," Marciano said in "Backlash."

Marciano's models do not portray what women are like today. Nor does Hollywood portray "today's real women." In 1988, all except one of the women nominated for Best Actress at the Academy Awards played a victim. These portrayals are a backlash against feminism. Today's woman has potential, yet she is the victim of this backlash.

"Of course women get pleasure out of adornment and beauty," said Naomi Wolf, author of "The Beauty Myth" in Glamour magazine. "And we also often feel pressured, manipulated and controlled because we are being pressured, manipulated and controlled...We don't have to turn our backs on beauty, joy or anything that gives us pleasure in our bodies to see through the beauty backlash against feminism. I don't see why we can't have lipstick and civil rights."

The backlash is keeping women from what they could be achieving. It seems that women's progress has reached a plateau, and the media's portrayals are perhaps more damaging than some would admit. "The beauty industry may seem the most superficial of the cultural institutions participating in the backlash, but its impact on women was, in many respects, the most intimately destructive — to both female bodies and minds," Faludi writes.

Eating disorders and the complications of plastic surgery are the devastating consequences of the desire to be better; this is what the ads promote. But, who is at fault? Is it the media for taunting women with the ads and the articles that demonstrate women's imperfections? Is it women for falling into the media trap? Is it men for expecting women to look like the girl in the media portrayal? Is it plastic surgeons?

A war against women holds us back in days when we are capable of moving forward. In "Backlash," Ruth Mandel, the director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics, is asked, "Is this the decade of women?" Her response: "No, this isn't the year (for women) — it wasn't the year in 1986 or 1988, and it won't be in '90 or '92."

NAVY

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twenty percent.

Krohne became interested in the subject after reading about a similar study done on Air Force women. Her own experiences with sexual harassment heightened her awareness of the problem. Krohne said that she was sexually badgered as an ensign by her commanding officer. Although she did not report it, she did get herself transferred out of the uncomfortable situation.

Krohne said that less than five percent of women report an incident of sexual harassment. "If women go along with it, they are not only untrue to themselves, but they are also perpetuating the problem," Krohne said. Women across the nation realize that they can complain legitimately, Krohne said. Legal rulings by the courts have also made a great impact.

She began her study by asking women if they had ever experienced sexual harassment and, if so, what they did about it. Krohne said she was surprised at the number of women who replied, and she was shocked by the severity of some cases. The incidents ranged from sexual remarks and innuendos to assault and rape.

Krohne's study concentrated on nine women officers whom she interviewed in depth. Of the nine, eight took legal action against the men involved, and all charges were substantiated. The ninth victim was pestered by her commanding officer, an admiral, and the situation was a case of his word against hers, Krohne said.

"The Navy has a written policy that states zero tolerance of sexual harassment," Krohne said. "However, this issue has not received the same level of concern as racism or drug abuse. It is unfortunate we are not willing to discuss it openly. Attitudes need to change, women have to stop asking 'Am I guilty?' and the senior leaders have to stop avoiding the topic."

Two major factors in the issue of sexual harassment are abuses of power and alcohol. "Leaders forget the tremendous impact they have on their subordinates, especially in the military," Krohne said. Inappropriate behavior is often repeated. The problem can be solved through enlightened leadership, and men in positions of power need to back up words with deeds, according to Krohne.

Traditions in the Navy encourage drinking. Overindulgence, by either the male or female, loosens inhibitions and can lead to harassment. All but one of the instances mentioned by her respondents occurred in conjunction with the use of alcohol or other drugs, Krohne said.

"Sexual torment is no longer acceptable behavior," Krohne said. "The military is leading the fight against it, but how sincere is this leadership?"

POST IT

Compiled by Brad Gerbel

AMA Fundraiser

The American Marketing Association Student Chapter host a prize drawing on April 28. Tickets go on sale April 22 in front of the UC. The prizes include cash, dinner for two, and much more. Call Kim for more information at 299-8635.

SAESO

SAESO is a fellowship of men and women who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or heterosexual. Their primary purpose is to offer friendship, alliance, and mutual assistance to any undergraduate struggling with his or her sexual orientation.

SAESO meets every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Membership stands at over 30 students and is anonymous. For information call 260-4802, ext. 8736 MWF 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and speak directly with a SAESO member.

Homeless Outreach

The "Rock the Vote" orientation meeting will be held 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14 in Serra Hall room 313. All members of the USD community are welcome to join other students and faculty members in a discussion of issues concerning voting and the homeless population of San Diego. For more information call Mike Williams at 521-1714.

Cheerleading Informational

The USD Cheerleaders will be holding an informational to recruit members for the 1992-1993 squad. The meeting will be held in UC 220 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information contact the Office of Student Affairs at 260-4600, ext. 4590.

Senior Class Meeting

The senior meeting is scheduled for Tuesday,

April 21, at 11:15 a.m. in Shiley Theater. Members of the senior class will be given important information regarding commencement. The class photo will be taken immediately following the meeting. Please call 260-4600, ext. 4590, for further details.

Student Research Conference

The second annual Student Research Conference will be held on Saturday, April 11, at 10 a.m. The conference is a day-long presentation of research projects by USD undergraduate students to be held in Serra Hall. For further details call Kate Callen at 260-4682.

Advanced Academic Marketing Project
Attention Arts & Sciences Faculty: Don't forget to attend the Apple Fair 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14 in the Maher Hall Dining Room.. For more details call Mike Cohen at 282-4032.

Crimewatch

Compiled by Sandi Herold

this time.

Wednesday, April 1- An unknown suspect entered a Jeep through one of the doors and tampered with the ignition, attempting to steal the car.

Friday, April 3- A blue backpack was stolen from the UC cubbyholes. Losses total \$105.

Saturday, April 4- A window was broken in the Vistas. The suspect was caught.

Saturday, April 4- The passenger-side window of a 1984 Honda Civic was smashed. Total cost of damage unknown.

Saturday, April 4- A window in one of the Vista apartments was shattered. Total value of damage is unknown.

Sunday, March 22- A \$45 pair of black Stussy sunglasses were stolen from Olin Hall. Suspects unknown.

Monday, March 30- A green backpack was stolen from the UC cubbyholes. The value of the contents is \$46.50.

Wednesday, April 1- A player hit a referee during an intramural basketball game. The referee suffered a broken nose and a cut under the eye. The player has been referred to the Dean of Students for further action.

Wednesday, April 1- A student received harassing telephone calls. No suspects at

Orientation Team selection process

BY JENN MESSINA
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Much time and energy is spent on selecting members of the Orientation Team, a group which leads Orientation Week for incoming freshmen and transfer students. The Orientation Board, consisting of 13 students and three faculty advisors, decide upon the team.

The Board first reads the applications submitted, then, student applicants attend a group interview during which they solve hypothetical problems and answer individual questions. A list of the applicants is sent around to the faculty/staff at USD. Here the staff members can recommend particular students, or not.

This is the second year that the system of group interviews has been in practice. Allowing the team an opportunity to meet the individuals behind their applications. This system has been further modified and tuned since the first trial run in 1991.

Please see page five for a list of the selected 1992 Orientation Team members.

College Visiting Day

More than 1,000 admitted students and their parents will visit campus on Saturday for USD's annual College Visiting Day. Many current USD students attended College Visiting Day in recent years.

Sponsored by the Office of Admissions, this program brings together faculty, students and administrators in a cooperative effort to welcome these visitors and help them learn more about USD's academic programs, facilities and student life.

The program will include campus tours, faculty presentations, a club fair, and stu-

dent and parent panels.

For the prospective students, College Visiting Day at USD provides vital assistance with choosing a college. According to Alicia Monroy, admissions representative and coordinator of College Visiting Day, the intent of the program is not to convince students that they should attend USD, but to help them make a well-informed choice.

"We want a good match between the student and the university. College Visiting Day helps the students determine if USD is the right place for them," Monroy said.

RACE

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ever, do not share these doubts." I appreciate the fact that he (Clinton) doesn't allow the media to pressure him into sharing information that can only be used for mudslinging," said USD junior Stephanie Adler. "Marijuana use and marital problems are really not relevant to the campaign."

The Democratic Party is concerned with the bad press that Clinton has been receiving. Out of fear that the party will again be defeated in November, there is talk of finding a new presidential candidate or allowing delegates to nominate one at the July convention. In addition, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas said he would consider renewing his campaign if he received at least 15 percent of the vote in the New York primary.

"We need a Democrat because we need a change in scenery," said James Klodt, a senior. "We need someone who will deal with this country's problems first, and then deal with the problems of other countries."

Rochelle McMurray, a sophomore, felt the need to respond to Klodt's attack on her party. "The Democrats have never been a strong party," McMurray said. "The incumbents usually have an advantage, even



if they're not necessarily liked.

President George Bush is the sole candidate for the Republican Party. Recently, Bush vetoed the Democrats' tax-cutting measure, signaling an election-year attack on Congress. He has received criticism from Clinton regarding the delayed assistance of Russia's struggling economy. Clinton argued that Bush acted with intentions solely toward spurring his political campaign.

Increasing dissatisfaction with all of the candidates has brought one-fifth of registered voters to say that they would vote for Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. In a two-way race between Clinton and Bush, there is a possibility of a deadlock. Because of this fact, Perot is considering running for president, but only if volunteers obtain enough votes to place him on the ballot.

LABELS

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to the proper cultural label, but people need a better understanding of why some people are sensitive to certain labels," Martinez-Cosio said.

Four local experts on the subject of cultural/ethnic labels. Interested students and USD administrators were given the opportunity to ask the panel questions relating to their personal concerns about labels.

Dr. Vincent DeBaca, USD history lecturer, began his lecture by listing several negative labels that have been given to the Chicano population. He said "35 percent of all Mexican-Americans define themselves as 'Mexican-Americans,' less than 10 percent define themselves as 'Chicanos.'"

According to DeBaca, the problem with the label "Hispanic" is the fact that it refers to someone with a Spanish heritage, when the person being labeled is actually of Mexican descent. DeBaca closed by saying that we must remember that we are Americans and human beings first and are labeled by our culture second.

Dr. Starla Lewis, a San Diego psychologist, began her lecture by reading the definitions of the words "black" and "white" from a dictionary to demonstrate the negative connotations associated with the word "black."

She said that over the years, "African-Americans have called themselves many things. For example, last year, the City of

San Diego declared that the official name for black children is African-American." Lewis went on to say that the problem with this resolution is that "there was no change made to the curriculum to teach students what 'African' and 'American' mean."

Dr. Lewis left the audience with one message: "Words can empower us and words can take our power away. Labels free us from miseducation."

The final speaker was Bill Stothers, managing editor of Mainstream Magazine. Mr. Stothers spoke about the dilemmas he faced when he was the ombudsperson for the San Diego Union.

Stothers said that at the San Diego Union, he and his staff were constantly faced with dilemmas concerning the proper labels for people of different races and with various physical disabilities.

Confined to a wheelchair himself, Stothers told the audience that the word "handicapped" originated in England and referred to people that were given special permission from the government to beg for money with a hat in his or her hand.

Today the correct label for physically or mentally handicapped individuals is "disabled," Stothers said.

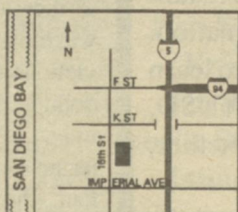
Those who were in attendance on Tuesday walked away with a new understanding of cultural and ethnic labels. A student leaving the gathering said that he had "a new understanding about how different people react to various cultural labels."

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Deterioration

Education stops short of real learning

Why is it so difficult to learn, these days? It used to be that teachers would inquire about the information given in text, while they learned along with their students.

Comprehending, even retaining what we read in our textbooks is not learning because we usually do not know how the book arrived at its information; nor are we given the chance to know.

In the United States, with technology and other innovations, information is being discovered at such a rapid rate that no one has the time to dwell on its significance. Instead, that learned information is used for something else. Learning is therefore reduced here to a constant linear process that has no ultimate conclusion.

Textbooks are thus written such that, along the line, information that should not be left out is assumed. What about that which happens outside this linear learning? It is said that the U.S. educational system is the best in the world. It would seem here that it is deteriorating.

Professors are a large part of our learning experience. They, too, are guilty of stacking knowledge on given knowledge.

And they stack it on the student. Information is given to students either through textbooks or by lecture, simply to be

memorized and spewed out on an examination.

Unfortunately, textbooks are so difficult to comprehend that we need professors to explain. And, as students, we should not be expected to come to class just to watch a professor stand and speak at us.

About exams, should all this information, which has been accumulated through the years, be fed into our heads and returned to the professor on a piece of paper in an hour or two? How?

In the United States, the college experience is supposed to be the greatest learning experience available. However, when it comes to knowledge from the classroom, we have probably learned more in grade school than we have in college. This is because in grade school, we were not simply taught the information but were taught how to apply the information. Let's get back to the basics.

The Vista challenges all USD professors to work with their students. Do not simply talk at us about information in the text, talk with us about how to use the information. It is widely held that "the best way to learn is through experience." Why doesn't USD, or any other respected educational facility, implement this?

Professors, we would rather derive at the given information by experimentation. Help us learn it, hands-on, for ourselves.

Time for a Major choice

On April 9 Britons are voting the fate of a troubled conservative government, just like the U.S. If John Major wins despite a recession, Bush looks good. If Major loses, Democrats take heart.

Michael Ward

To understand the U.K. election, one must know the parties. The Conservatives (Tories) resemble Republicans. They are pro-business, anti-government and hawkish. They denationalized companies, broke unions and fought the emerging nightmare of EC bureaucracy. After a party coup, Mrs. Thatcher was removed in favor of John Major, a mild politician resembling Mr. Bush. Although he has taken some strong stands on Iraq, he has lost the cutting edge that came with the Thatcher Age. The same is true of Mr. Bush, who led the dissolution of the Reagan Revolution.

The major British opposition is the Labour Party that has eased from "Loony Left" to "Not-so-loony Left." They have backed down from calls for nationalization, total socialism, nuclear disarmament, less of a role in NATO and a total turning away from the U.S.-U.K. Alliance. We can see the same with the

Democrats, who are backing down from some of their more extreme positions (see Tom Harkin's campaign "success" for reference). Both opposition parties say it's time for change. With the Tories in since 1979 and the GOP since 1981, Labour and the Democrats hope voters simply want to see a new face. There are also minor parties and figures involved. Britain has the revived Liberal-Democrats and the U.S. has the pseudo-candidacy of H. Ross Perot. They might be running, but their chances of election are about the same as Ted Kennedy getting an ethics award.

This election is also a referendum on the new conservatism. The Tories and Republicans have started a global trend. Reelection is support for smaller government, continued support for NATO and keeping taxes in check. Rejection means a shift from these policies.

Even though Labour and the Democrats may win, they can never completely reverse the changes of the 1980s. Britain regained the spirit of free enterprise. America largely swept away the post-Vietnam/Watergate decay. Socialism is now discredited, except on campuses.

Hopefully, the Tories and GOP will remain in power and espouse their voters' values. The best thing would be a modification of the school lines: "In Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Two, Conservatives still spanned the Ocean Blue."

Dealing with change and stress

Change can be a traumatic experience that evokes fear and stress. To change one's ways, lifestyle or living circumstances demands that the individual overcome the need for security "blankets." This is not easy! Sometimes we are willing to permit unnecessary stress simply because the prospect of change seems terrifying.

Harry Ryan

Recently, I discussed a roommate dilemma with a college friend back east; for three years she had lived with an incompatible roommate, and the stress involved seemed to increase with time. Whether it was music, friends, or religious convictions, the two seemed to agree on nothing. This isn't necessarily bad; in fact, it's very normal since all of us are raised differently. The problem, however, is that instead of communicating their differences, silence has become the nonverbal response.

Roommate assignments are part of the ordinary, college experi-

ence—which most of us later enjoy retelling. Differences in personalities often make the situation that much more enjoyable. Everyone shares a similar experience with assigned roommates. Learning to adapt with others is an important skill to develop, so it is essential that we learn to cope with others. After that first year, however, the student is free to change his or her living situation (i.e., on campus, off, and with whom). Why, then, do so many fail to change that which is causing them stress—their roommate?

I guess it's because we are willing to put up with "old problems" out of fear that new problems will be unmanageable. This is a mistake!

Settling for the "routine" or the ways things are (even if we are discontented) can become a debilitating force in our lives.

Whether it is friendships or participation in new activities, the college experience can only be enhanced by taking new "steps" towards involvement or circumstantial changes.

If you feel stress due to studies—do something different for a while. Go to the beach, have a soda, do some f*ck•ng thing!

COLLEGE LIFE

If only I looked like those people on TV

Christy likes Tom and Tom likes Christy, but Tom doesn't know Christy likes him and Christy doesn't know Tom likes her.

Christy and Tom have Algebra class together, but they have never actually spoken to each other. As the professor babbles, Christy gazes at Tom and dreams of what could be, while Tom imagines how wonderful it would be to date Christy.

One day after Algebra class, Christy is lying on her couch -- "Pink elephants can fly, George Bush is a great president and America is the land of opportunity where anybody can work their way to the top" -- flipping through the latest issue of Vogue magazine. "If I only could look like these women, then Tom would like me," Christy says to herself as she flips to a picture of Kathy Ireland. "Look at her tan, her waistline, her hair. It will definitely take work to look like her, but it'll be worth it," she says in a hopeful voice.

On the same day, at the same time, Tom just happens to turn on the TV after class. The popular soap "The Bold and the Narcissistic" is starting. Tom says to himself as he looks at the screen, "If I only looked like Brad or Chad or even Tad, then I know Christy would go out with me. They have big muscles, slick clothes, and cool cars. I can get those things. Christy will be my motivation," Tom says with a determined grin.

The next day Christy starts her diet. "500 calories a day and a wonderful Tofu shake for dinner. That's not so bad," says Christy.

Tom buys Mr. Buff's Muscle Head Weight Gainer kit, and joins Silver's Gym. "Lifting weights for five hours a day is kind of tedious, but I'll manage," Tom says as he swallows a handful of Mr. Buff pills.

Christy and Tom work and work and work to make their appearance just right.

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

Christy gets a manicure. Tom gets a 40 dollar hair cut and invests in some imported hair gel. Christy covers her face with lipstick, mascara and blush. Tom starts wearing designer cologne. Christy gets a night job so she can buy a new wardrobe. Tom takes out a loan for a Porsche. Christy has the hair surgically removed from her upper lip and Epiladys the outer layer of skin off her legs. Tom gets his teeth capped. Christy gets silicone breast implants. Tom gets a nose job. Christy works on her laugh (she sometime snorts with her nose). Tom practices talking in a deep Sean Connery voice. Christy bleaches her hair. Tom buys colored contacts. Christy stops eating all together. Tom starts taking steroids to speed up his muscle growth. Both spend hours at Colonel Sanders Fake 'N' Bake Tanning Salon.

One evening Christy is sitting in her room, a room filled with pictures of movie stars and famous sex symbols. Christy looks at her wall, then in the mirror. "My hips are still way too big, my skin too pale and I have to cover up that pimple on my cheek," she says.

Tom sees another guy on campus who is more "toned" than he is. "I'll have to work harder," Tom says.

Later that week, Christy and Tom bump into each other in the hall before class. Christy barely recognizes Tom. "He looks like all the other guys," Christy thinks to herself. Tom sees Christy and thinks, "Why doesn't she eat? She looks like a churro. And what is up with the

make up?"

But both are still excited that they are in each other's presence.

Christy smiles at Tom. Tom smiles at Christy. Christy faints from lack of calories and radiation poisoning, and Tom passes out because of the effects of the steroids.

They end up in adjacent hospital beds. Tom looks over at Christy and says, "I have always thought you were a beautiful person and have wanted to get to know you." Christy replies, "I've always felt the same way about you too." Tom shakes his head as he laughs and says, "Why did we put ourselves through all that torture?" "I don't know," Christy says with a perplexed look in her eyes.

We live in a strange world where women have to remove hair which grows naturally, and men need enlarged muscles; a world in which we cover our faces with make up, douse our bodies in cologne, change the color of our eye and dye our hair. A world where "thin," "tan," and "toned" is the only way, and beauty is defined by "Cosmopolitan" and "GQ."

Why do we all buy into this game of *image* and *appearance*? True, If we weren't so infatuated with all this garbage, many companies would go bankrupt. But I think we just might be happier people.

Imagine a world where people wear what is comfortable and practical, rather than what they are expected to wear; a world where people's natural beauty is free to shine rather than forced to conform to corporate beauty.

A healthy human body is naturally beautiful; it does not need packaging or highlights. Give it a try. Flu officially claims Friday, April 10, National Sweats and Old T-shirt Day. No make-up or cologne allowed.

Next week, if it's warm, maybe clothes will be optional.

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There are 10 times as many miles of paved road in the United States as in the Soviet Republics.

Eleven astronauts are buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

All marijuana comes from the female plant.

The ancient Greeks ate violets. Like spinach.

EARTH WATCH

Earthwatch Bulletin

Come to the Conservation Club meeting today at noon in Camino 113. We will be getting rready for Earth Awareness Week.

The Oceans Club will meet today at 11:15 in Solamon Lecture Hall in Maher Hall, second floor.

Help us clean the beach!!! A campus-wide beach clean-up will take place Sunday, April 12 from 10 a.m. until noon. Meet at Mission Beach.

There will probably be parties for the rest of the day. Enjoy the sun and clean up our beaches at the same time.

Air pollution has global consequences

While President Bush has decided not to attend the first Earth Summit in Brazil, our global atmospheric quality is rapidly decreasing

Air pollution is the most serious global issue we face today. It manifests itself in so many different forms, and is caused by so many factors, that every country in the world, whether it be developed or not, democratic or socialist, large or small is affected. Air pollution does not discriminate.

For many years, Canadian officials have been emphatically urging the United States to curb its harmful gas emissions, because the by-products of American industrial activity results in acid rain in Canada, destroying crops, trees and lakes. So far, American officials have been uncooperative.

Another contributor to the global environmental problem of air pollution is that of developing countries. Economically struggling, developing countries do not have the time nor the interest to make environmentally sound decisions. They are too busy feeding people and trying to develop their industrial capabilities to catch up to the rest of the world.

Periodically, the newspapers are filled with the latest near meltdown of a European nuclear reactor. The Chernoble disaster in 1986 spread a radio-active cloud across the continent, affecting thousands of cities.

CAUTION:
Air May Be Hazardous to Your Health
Part Four in a Series
by Greg Harkless

The United States' environmental policy is difficult to nail down. President Bush ran in 1988 as the "environmental candidate." Until now, he has not lived up to that label. While the Clean Air Act (see the following part in the series) was finally passed by Congress, Bush and the rest of his administration has been slow to act. His stance on these issues is difficult to determine, and with this being an election year, it is likely that Bush will stay away from such a potentially dangerous issue.

Los Angeles, as many know, is home to one of the worst polluted skies in the world. Just south of the boarder lies Mexico, another city where air pollution has reached disasterous levels, causing health hazards, forcing cars off the road and industries to slow operations. Cities like Tokyo, Sydney, Rio and a host of others round off the list. Air pollution is a global problem.

This June, representatives of na-

tions from across the globe will be gathering together in Rio for the first Earth Summit. The goal of the summit, according to Macleans magazine, is "to agree on a set of principles and conventions that will set the world on a new environmental course and, perhaps someday, eradicate the kind of pollution symbolized by Rio's tainted waters."

Unfortunately, President Bush has declined to attend. This summit is the first such effort to bring together so many leaders from so many countries, and it is a rather sad comment when the president of the "best country" in the world (or so we say) will not be there to help solve our current global air pollution problems.

So, what is the state of air pollution around the globe? Most developing countries do not have the time or the interest to give proper attention to air pollution. On the other hand, countries like the United States, which have the means, the morals (I hope) and the manpower (or peoplepower, if you prefer) to make giant strides to clean up our atmosphere, are sitting idle, hoping for re-election. It's time that we do what is right, not what is popular.

Court Clears Way for Logging of Spotted Owl Habitat

BY JEFFREY ST. CLAIR
Environmental News Service

In a decision that hands a belated victory to the timber industry, the Supreme Court ruled [March 25] that Congress has the authority to insulate federal timber sales from legal challenges. The ruling revives a 1989 law that allowed nearly one billion board feet of timber to be sold in spite of injunctions placed on the sales by federal courts.

The law, which was known by environmentalists as "the rider from hell," was attached as Section 318 to the Interior Appropriations Bill, which funds Forest and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) timber sales. The rider was pushed through Congress by Northwest lawmakers and allowed the Forest Service and BLM to proceed with record timber sale levels throughout the region. Many of the sales were located in spotted owl habitats and violated the Endangered Species Act and other federal environmental laws.

The rider was successfully challenged in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled in September 1990 that Congress violated the constitution when it passed Section 318. The appeals court said that Section 318 interfered with the federal judiciary's authority to decide environmental cases and therefore violated the separations of powers doctrine.

The Supreme Court ruled that section 318 was not an attempt to exempt federal agencies from compliance with existing laws, but was itself a new law.

The ruling allows 16 sales to proceed that had been enjoined by the Ninth Circuit Court. Most of the sales are located on the Siskiyou and Willamette National Forests in central and southern Oregon. All of the sales contain ancient forests and most are located in spotted owl

US Energy Department Chasing Lost Cause Appealing Nuclear Waste Shipment Ruling

BY STEVEN SCHMIDT
Environmental News Service

The US Department of Energy's appeal of a February federal court ruling that banned shipments of nuclear waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) in southern Mexico is "a last ditch attempt... to revive a losing case," according to New Mexico's Attorney General To Udall.

The Energy Department's appeal

hinges on two main issues, involving land and withdrawal status, and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) permit required for open WIPP.

The DOE's attorneys are contending the US District Judge John Garrett Penn did not have enough information to make a decision. The DOE suit goes on to argue that the lower court erred both in concluding that the US Department of the Interior did not have the authority to

expand and modify the land withdrawal for WIPP, and that the facility does not have interim authority under RCRA to store and test transuranic (TRU) nuclear waste materials.

Secretary of Energy James Watkins said he remains "hopeful that the court will render a favorable decision in the very near future, or that Congress will take the

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On Campus

Earth Awareness Week

Monday 20

"Carpool or Cardeck?"

A Look at USD's Transportation Situation

Featured speakers will include Don Johnson (USD chief of security), Maria Martinez (USD Public Relations), Bob Umstead (Transportation Coordinator for UCSD), Gerald Esthberg (USD Professor of Physics, member of the San Diego County Bicycle Coalition and faculty advisor to the USD Conservation Club) and arepresentative from the Metropolitan Development Board. The conference will be moderated by Loryn Johnson, President of the Conservation Club.

Hopefully, the conference will shed light on the "parking" problem at USD.

For the third consecutive year, the USD Conservation Club will sponsor a series of events in conjunction with Earth Day.

During the first year (1990,) a series of nationally recognized speakers gave presentations at USD. Speakers included Larry Haron, an environmentalist and presidential candidate, David Brower, former director of the Sierra Club, and now with the Earth Island Institute. The series was organized by Conservation Club member Melody Ashley in conjunction with the national cel-

ebration of the twentieth year of Earth Day. The event was directed by Stanford University.

Last year, Earth Day was celebrated through Environmental Awareness Week. The event was organized by Lisa Carapellotti of the Conservation Club and featured a speech by Woody Harelson.

This year the event will feature two panel discussions concerning transportation and Mission Bay.

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Tuesday 21

Earth Bazaar

Tuesday will feature a Bazaar in front of the UC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be booths set up representing the Green Store, Sierra Club, the Surfrider Foundation and the Conservation Club.

Wednesday 22

Cousteau Society

Associated Students has scheduled a speaker from the Cousteau Society to discuss pertinent in the UC Forum on Wednesday, April 22 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday 23

"Mission Bay: America's Finest Cesspool, What Can Be Done?"

On Thursday, April 23, a second panel discussion will be held. "Mission Bay: America's Finest Cesspool. What can be done?" will be presented in UC 107 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Panelists will include: Jim Bell (Environmental Consultant for Mission Bay Projects), Jim Pugh (San Diego Audubon Society), a representative from the City of San Diego, and a representative from Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The discussion will be moderated by JoAnn Spadafora, past president of the Conservation Club.

Court's decision endangers owl's habitat

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habitats.

"This ruling vindicates the case of the timber industry in the Northwest," said Mark Rey, director of the American Forest Resource Alliance. Rey wants a new rider to free-up hundreds of timber sales now blocked by court injunctions.

Environmentalists disapproved of the ruling attempted to dismiss it as irrelevant to the current situation. Todd True, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund attorney who argued the case before the Supreme Court, said: "It doesn't change the fact that judge after judge has found that the Bush Administration has violated environmental laws."

The ruling will not have a significant effect on the three other injunctions currently blocking the remainder of federal

timber sales in spotted owl habitats. Two federal court injunctions currently ban new BLM timber sales in western Oregon. The injunctions will remain in effect until the BLM prepares a new spotted owl plan, a process that could take more than a year.

A similar injunction currently blocks all Forest Service timber sales in spotted owl habitat. This injunction could be lifted within the next week if District Court Judge William Dwyer decides that the new Forest Service spotted owl plan is "scientifically credible and legally acceptable."

Yet, as Dwyer prepares to decide whether to lift the injunction, 11 environmental groups filed a new lawsuit in District Court, claiming that the Forest Service's new owl plan is scientifically flawed. The timber industry was quick to denounce the new suit.

Energy Department chasing lost cause

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necessary action through legislation so that we can move forward in this critical area."

Watkins threatened to cut jobs at the billion-dollar repository if Congress does not act promptly on authorizing legislation.

The US Senate passed a WIPP bill last November, but the legislation is stalled in the house, where two of three committees holding jurisdiction have refused to hold a vote until DOE reconsiders its opposition to their pending bills. The DOE supports the Senate bill.

Though yet to receive radioactive waste,

which is the product of over 40 years of nuclear weapons' production at 13 sites, the empty WIPP disposal is still estimated to cost approximately \$14 million per month to operate.

A lengthy appeal process is anticipated by all parties and few believe Congress will act in an election year to pass what is often perceived as a "pro-nuke, anti-environment" bill.

DOE spokesperson Fred Lash referring to threatened job cuts at WIPP, said: "I think you will find that happens this summer once Congress on recess... It's just too expensive to operate WIPP."

Earthwatch Soapbox

With Campus Connections out of the race, Dining Services retakes the lead in the Great Balloon Caper. Let's get serious. We think it's great that some people from a bunch of different countries are getting together to do a little sailing. But, why do we need to celebrate with completely and totally environmentally unsafe party favors? Furthermore, why do we (oops, the school that is) just celebrate sporting events in such a manner? You never see anybody celebrating the destruction of apartheid. Think about it! Now that is truly something to celebrate!

On a different note, Greg and I have noticed that people are beginning to separate their trash. Our "Maherian Homees" have started placing recyclable garbage next to, not into, trash cans. We are totally enthralled, but at the same time we feel that it is not the job of the custodians to recycle our garbage for us. In the real world, just because you put aluminum, glass and garbage in different containers, does not mean that somebody will recycle it for you. Nonetheless, we commend those of you who have taken the initiative in the recycling process!



President Bush's record on environmental issues has been a roller coaster of decisions. With the Earth Summit coming up in June, and good old George putting jobs before the fate of the world as we know it, it will be interesting to see whether the U.S. falls behind the rest of the world in the area of environmental reform.

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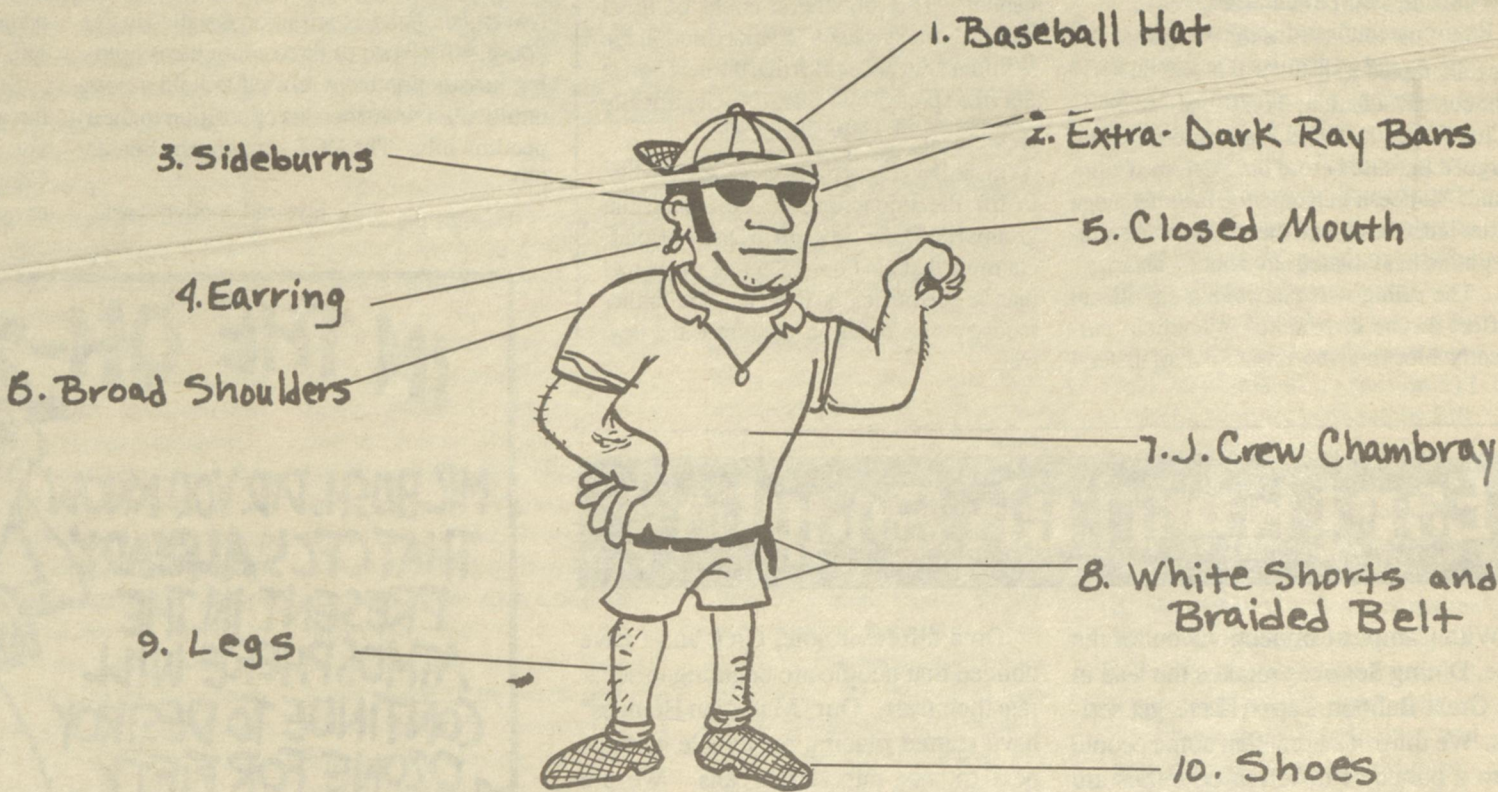
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How to be a USD Man

by Nanci Hibschan
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The Suspicious
Top 7

Top 7 Three Stooges

- 7. Larry
- 6. Shemp
- 5. Pete Rose
- 4. Mayor Mo
- 3. Clinton
- 2. Brown
- 1. (tie) Curly/
Tsongas

Untitled
by Mario "the Liberal"
Lopez
Here Kitty Kitty
Where did you go?
Dinner's almost ready
and my cat hasn't showed

Go to the fridge to pour a
drink
Open up the stove to see
what stinks
I find it hard to identify
that
Take another look and I
found my cat

I nuked my kitty, commit-
ted a sin
But since I'm hungry, it's
time to dig in

RULES:

- 1. **Baseball Hat** — Tells women that you are an athlete. Wear it forward to convey "the sun is in my eyes," backwards says "I'm too sexy for this hat."
- 2. **Extra-Dark Ray Bans** — NEVER let anyone see your eyes. It is an unspoken rule!! They say the eyes are the windows to your soul. Hell, in that case, close the blinds! Men are not allowed to bare their soul — it's not cool.
- 3. **Side Burns** — Vertically columnized facial hair is a must. If anyone asks, you had side burns way before Luke Perry.
- 4. **Earring** — No, it is not a fraternity pledge thing. You wanted it, besides, what's one more hole in your head if it represents your sexuality?
- 5. **Closed Mouth** — Why open

- it?? You want to be cool, right? (see Rule #2)
- 6. **Broad Shoulders** — Easily imitated by skin-tone shoulder pads under your J. Crew Chambray. Definite sign of power.
- 7. **J. Crew Chambray** — Don't be caught without one!! YOU MUST OWN ONE. Also, be sure to purchase a high-quality white T-shirt to wear underneath - *only* designer labels though. It says a lot about you as a person.
- 8. **White Shorts and Braided Belt** — (Available from J. Crew — anyone who is anyone has a subscription.)
- 9. **Legs** — Easy on the hair (applies to other areas as well). Gotta be tan, gotta be scar-free, clean — the usual in perfection.
- 10. **Shoes** — Tough one. Must match another piece of clothing you

- are presently wearing. Near-close matches are a no win situation. The match must be EXACT.
- Okay, so now you've got those ten steps down, but there are four more things you must develop:
- 1. **The Walk** — Head back, books carried on side with one arm, other arm to be swinging freely. Your feet OWN the sidewalk.
- 2. **The Smile** — Do not show teeth - this is too emotional. A mere horizontal lip spread is fine.
- 3. **The Voice** — Very deep. Sound stoned.
- 4. **The Attitude** — You are a bad-ass. You were born one, you will always be one. Make sure *everyone* knows this. It is of maximum importance.

Pancho and Luke

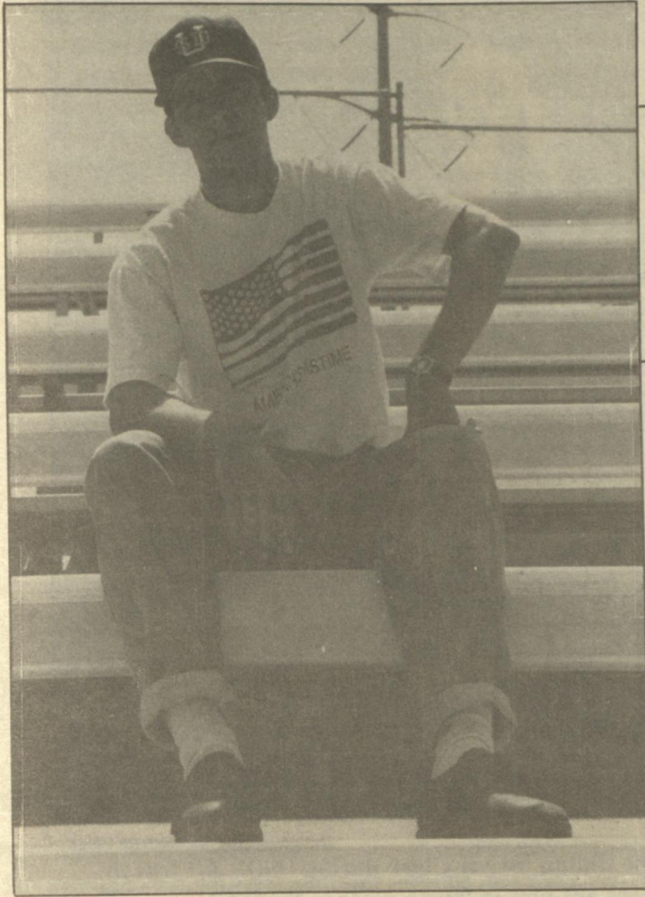


Esteban del Rio

A day in the life of a suspicious Hispanic

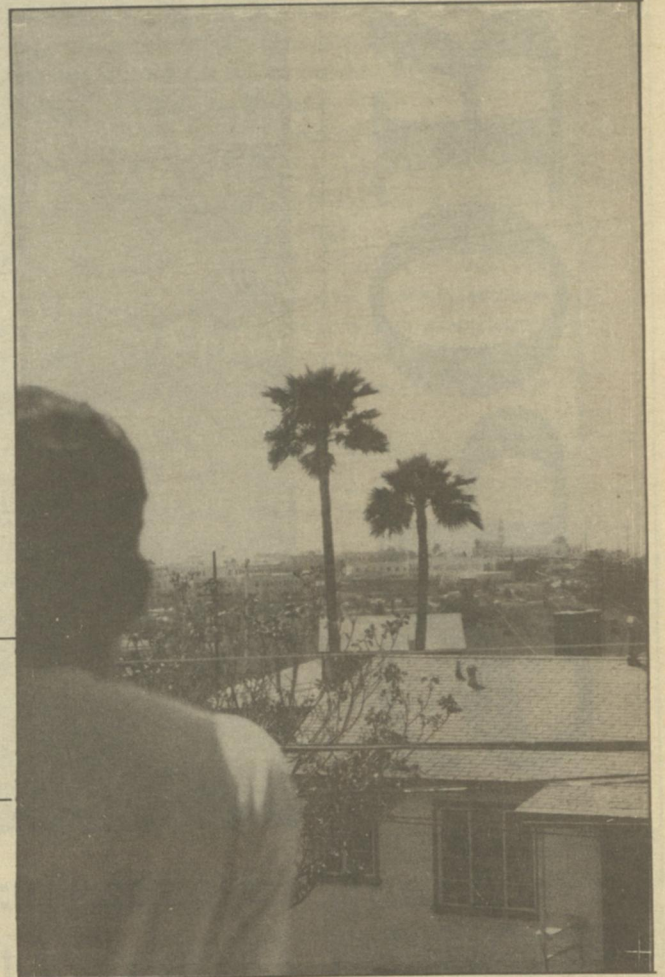
Investigated by Mark Wadia, Bill McGowan, and Brad "the Hamster" Gerbel

In light of recent events on the USD campus, an elite staff of reporters, from the VISTA newspaper set out to uncover the truth about the "suspicious Hispanic." Here is what they found:



This is a typical portrait of a suspicious Hispanic. His dominant traits are his blatant Hispanicness and his overbearing suspiciousness. Notice the "normal"-looking USD baseball cap and his "normal" looking pair of white socks. To the untrained eye, he might look like a regular USD student. But to the Off Beat staff, he's one of those darn suspicious Hispanics.

10 a.m.- Here we have our suspicious Hispanic seemingly "gazing dreamily" at the distant USD campus. But note how suspicious the back of his head looks. Our guess is that he is "casing" the place.

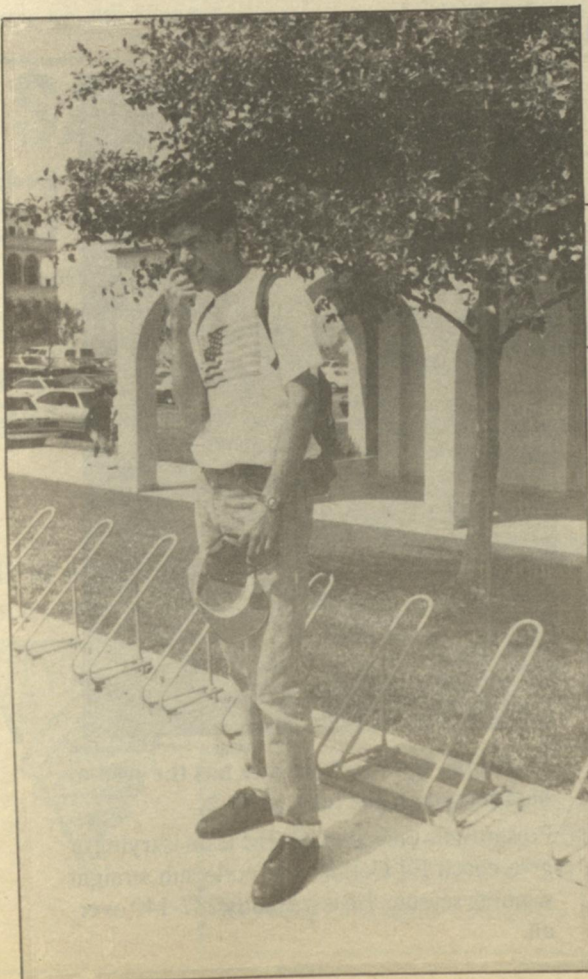


10:45 a.m.- We caught our subject peering suspiciously around the Ernest and Julio Gallo University Center sign. Ask yourself the question, "What is going on in that mind of his?", and if you are a true USD student you'll answer, "Most likely, no good."

11:30 a.m.- We caught our suspicious Hispanic being characteristically suspicious. He typically entered this typical USD automobile and retrieved some typical USD textbooks off of the typical front seat. SUSPICIOUS! We ran a trace on the car and found out that the car was registered in his name. Coincidence? I think not.

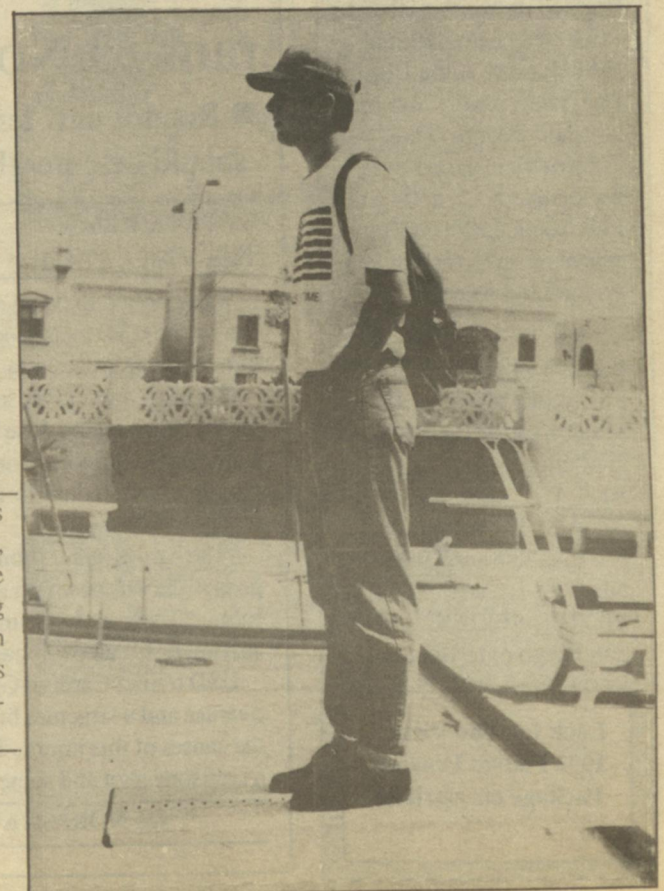


1 p.m.- C'mon Mr. Suspicious Hispanic. Do you *really* expect us to believe that you are just hanging around the bike racks? Don't make me laugh. Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!



Paula Matreucci/THE VISTA

3:30 p.m.- Near the end of the suspicious Hispanic's day at USD he was caught, long after tanning hours, standing on the diving board at the USD pool. He stares pensively out into space. What is he thinking about? Homework? His girlfriend? The depletion of the ozone? Probably not. Most likely he's planning his next destructive tirade of suspiciousness on the USD campus.



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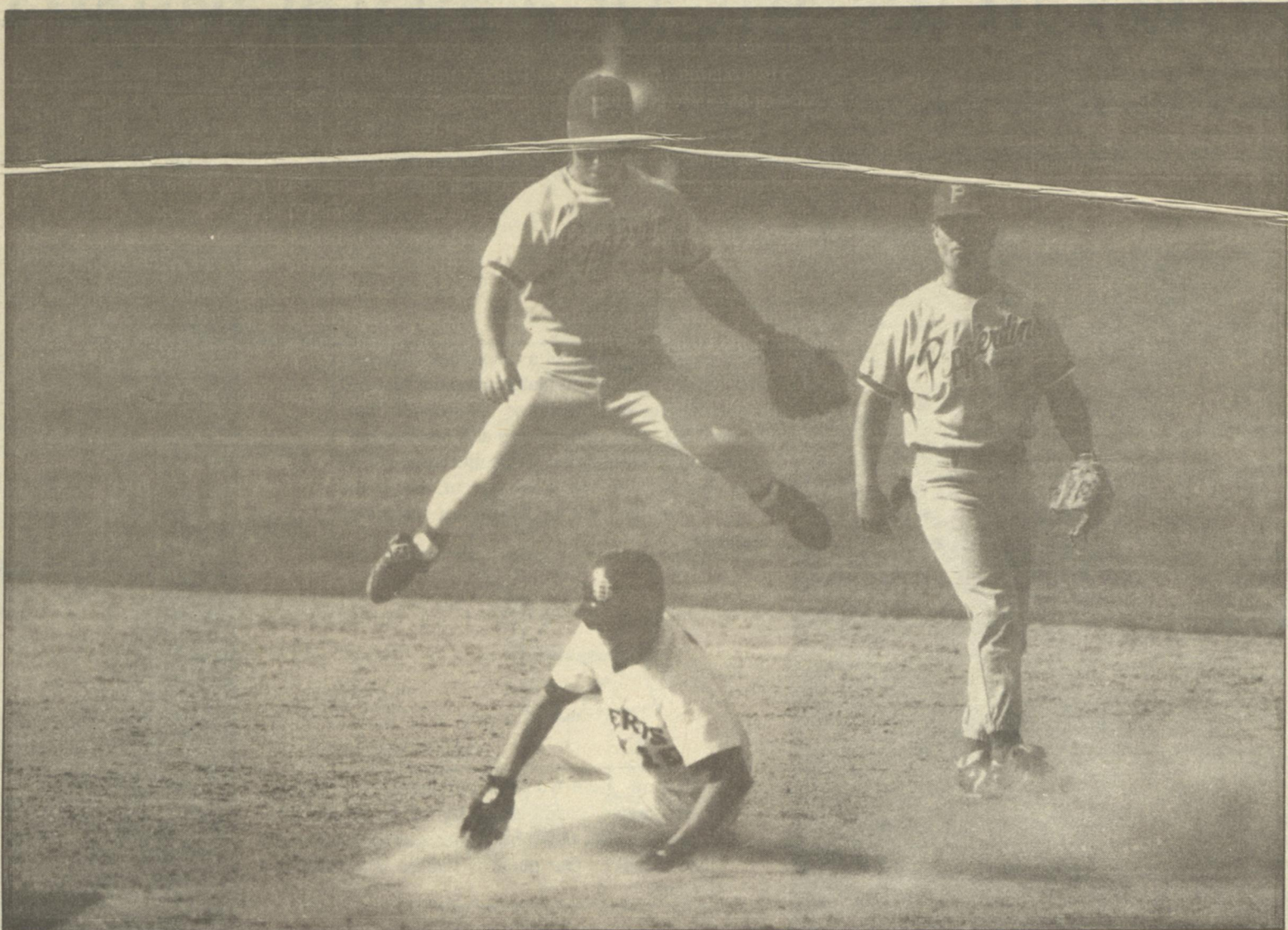
CREW CLASSIC: The USD men's varsity eights took third place in the finals of the Cal Cup competition at the 1992 San Diego Crew Classic on Sunday morning. The Toreros posted a time of 6:01.25 over the 2,000 meter course, finishing behind the winning mark of 5:55.1 posted by Cal State Long Beach. They had qualified for the final by finishing third in their heat on Saturday behind San Diego State and UC Davis. The USD women's varsity eights just missed qualifying for the women's Cal Cup, placing fourth in their heat on Saturday.

GOLF: The USD golf team finished in twelfth place at the Anteater Invitational held Monday at the Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach. The Toreros were paced by seniors Andy Crinella and Phil Isbell, each posting scores of 160 to finish in a tie for 32nd place.

BASEBALL PICKS: This year's official VISTA Major League Baseball predictions:
AL EAST: Boston
AL WEST: Chicago
NL EAST: New York
NL WEST: San Diego
WORLD SERIES: San Diego over Boston

Look for The Vista's 1992 Padres Preview Package on April 23

Pepperdine stomps Toreros for sweep



Norman Choi/THE VISTA

Leapfroggin': Pepperdine's shortstop takes evasive measures to escape the sliding Brady Clark during USD's 3-1 loss to the Waves last Friday at Cunningham Stadium. The Toreros are now in fourth place in the WCC.

Dreams of first place fade as Waves pitching silences USD

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

The Pepperdine Waves made a strong case for winning yet another West Coast Conference baseball title with a three game sweep over the USD Toreros this past weekend at Cunningham Stadium. The three losses dropped the Toreros into fourth place, 4 1/2 games behind the Waves. Two weeks ago, the Toreros were just 1/2 game out of first place with six straight games against Pepperdine on the horizon. They won only one. Friday's game featured a fierce pitching dual between USD freshman Mike Saipe and Pepperdine ace Pat Ahearne. Ahearne, the WCC's most dominating pitcher, wears the number of Dodger-great Orel Hershisier and even models his pitching style after his Los Angeles

counterpart. For the way he handled Torero batters, he may as well have been Orel Hershisier. For the fourth straight time, he failed to yield an earned run against USD. The Toreros jumped on top with an unearned run in the bottom of the second inning. The Waves tied the score in the fifth and broke the game open with a two-run double off Saipe in the top of the eighth inning. The freshman had battled out of jams in the sixth and seventh innings. USD rallied in the bottom of the ninth, placing runners on first and third with one out, but Tony Moeder struck out and Charlie Setzler flew out to end the game. The first game of Saturday's doubleheader was decided with three Pepperdine runs in the third inning. The Waves defeated USD and starter Pat Crema 6-1. Held hitless through five

innings, the Toreros scored their only run and picked up their only two hits in the sixth inning. In the nightcap, senior Jeff Crane allowed eight hits as Pepperdine completed the sweep with a 2-1 win. Freshman Larry Williams drove home sophomore Charlie Setzler with a one-out double in the sixth inning for USD. On Tuesday, the Toreros fell to Cal Northridge, 11-4. USD fell behind early 6-0. Pat James (3-2) took the loss against the 23-7-1 Matadors. The Toreros travel to Morega this weekend to take on WCC foe St. Mary's (14-19, 10-8) in a three-game series. USD swept the Gaels earlier in the season. Saipe (4-3, 3.88 ERA) will go after his fifth win of the year on Friday. Seniors Pat Crema (3-3, 4.55) and Jeff Crane (6-3, 4.40) will be the Torero starters on Saturday.

Shoulder injury sidelines top-ranked Noriega

■ Rotator cuff tendonitis should be cured by May

BY PAT CREMA
THE VISTA STAFF

What looked to be an excellent season for the USD men's tennis team has turned into a lost season. The team has lost the key ingredient to its winning recipe, Jose Luis Noriega. Last week doctors confirmed that Noriega has tendonitis in his rotator cuff. "The pain is in my shoulder and then goes all the way down my arm," Noriega said. "There is no pain until I start serving or hit an overhead." USD trainer Carolyn Greer says that overuse and a structure breakdown are the causes of this injury. He was given a cortisone shot and some anti-inflam-

see NORIEGA on page 12

No. 14 Toreras up record to 13-3; Men halt tough, five-match losing streak

■ Tennis: Freshman Martinez raises individual record to 18-2

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

The USD women's tennis team upped its record to 13-3 with victories over Wisconsin and No. 22 Brigham Young last week. With a 7-1 record during March, the Toreras improved to No. 14 in the national rankings. In both victories, USD led 4-2 after singles play with victories by Laura Richards at No. 1, Julie McKeon at No. 2, Tuck Kacharoen at No. 3 and Karen Lauer at No. 6. The Toreras' No. 1 doubles team of Richards and McKeon was successful both days as well. USD plays its final home match of the season Sat., April 11, against the UC-Santa Barbara at 9:30 a.m. Freshman Ignacio Martinez helped the men break a five-match losing streak over UC-Santa Barbara. Martinez won his singles match and was on the winning No. 3 doubles team with Tonatiuh Cuevas. His singles record is now 18-2, second-best to injured Jose Luis Noriega. After starting 10-2, the Toreros now bring an 11-7 record into Saturday's match with

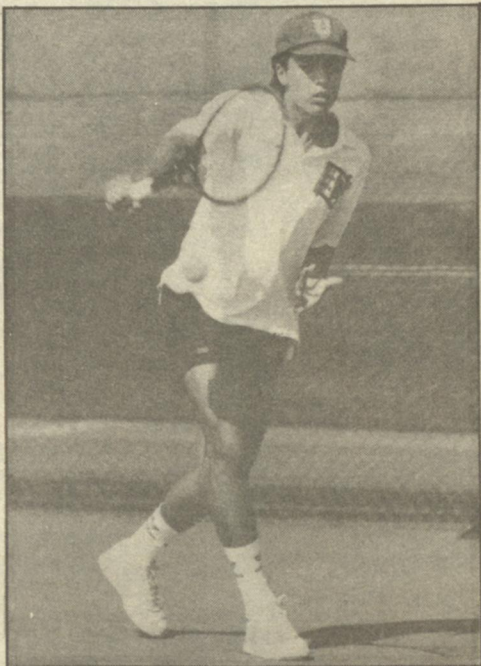


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Freshman Ignacio Martinez has the second best record on the team at 18-2. Fresno State on Saturday. The team is trying to give coach Ed Collins his fourteenth straight winning season. He is currently 287-140 overall.



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First baseman Aimee Reinard is one of six Toreras batting over .400. She has a .418 average with 18 RBI, and had two hits in a win over UC San Diego last week.

Softball wins three of four games, pushing record to best-ever 16-4

BY BRIAN BROKOWSKI
THE VISTA SPORTS EDITOR

The USD softball team won three of four games last week, raising its record to 16-4, the team's best mark ever after 20 games.

USD swept a pair of games from Point Loma Nazarene College on Friday before splitting a twinbill at UC San Diego on Saturday.

Tiffany Wasilewski earned her ninth win of the year against Point Loma, and Hillary Savage broke a personal two-game losing streak with a six hitter.

An amazing feat for any team playing at any level, the Toreras have six players batting over .400. The team's earned run average is 1.31.

The team will host Santa Clara Saturday at 12 noon.

Weird happenings in Los Angeles

By Tim Tischer
Guest Columnist

What is going on in Los Angeles these days? Too much rain is causing problems, and the Los Angeles Clippers are dueling the Los Angeles Lakers for a playoff spot.

As of Tuesday night, the Clippers were a half game ahead of the Lakers in NBA Pacific Division standings.

How can this be happening, you might be wondering? There are a couple of reasons for this:

The most obvious reason is the name Earvin "Magic" Johnson. It goes beyond that, though.

The two teams have switched roles this season. The Clippers are playing well and are having good luck for a change. The Lakers, on the other hand, are having their toughest season in years.

Injuries have made a difference for each team. For the first time in a few years, the Clippers have been able to play a season without any major injuries. The Lakers cannot say the same thing. Besides Magic Johnson, Laker starting center Vlade Divac has missed 47 games; starting forward James Worthy has missed 15 games and is out for the rest of the season; and starting forward Sam Perkins has missed six games and is on the injured list.

While many of the Lakers are heading

toward the latter half of their careers, most of the Clippers have the majority of their careers ahead of them.

The success of the Clippers can be attributed to productive minutes from the non-starters as well as the solid play of the starters. Good teams usually have strong benches, and the Clippers' bench is among the best.

Since the arrival of new coach Larry Brown, starting forward Danny Manning and starting guard Ron Harper have played like All-Stars.

Even though the Lakers are not having one of their typical seasons, they still deserve some credit. Not too many teams could lose as many important players as they have and still be in contention for the playoffs.

Along with the Seattle Supersonics and Houston Rockets, the Clippers and Lakers are fighting for three remaining playoff spots.

The Clippers may not be 20 games ahead of the Lakers, but they are making progress toward their first ever playoff. Wouldn't it be nice to finally see the *CLIPPERS* in the NBA playoffs?

Noriega out until NCAA's in May

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matory Tuesday by USD's Dr. William P. Curran. But he still wants to get a second opinion sometime this week.

Noriega is the No. 1 ranked men's singles tennis player in the NCAA and the team is 23rd in the nation. USD played Drake, Noriega's last match, in the first round of the Blue-Gray classic in Alabama and lost 6-3. Noriega won his singles match, but lost his doubles match with partner Kevin Bradley. "After we lost to Drake, I knew it was over and I had to tell coach that I could not play any more," Noriega said.

The pain started early in the season, and progressively got worse. He finally had enough of the pain and had to call it quits. "I thought that the pain would go away, but it kept coming back," said Noriega.

Since the absence of Noriega, USD has

lost four matches in a row. Their record has dropped to 10-7 and they are expected to drop-out of the top 25 rankings. Only individual honors are left for the Toreros.

As for Noriega, all he can do is get ready for the NCAA individual tournament, which starts the week of May 17 in Athens, Georgia.

"I am getting therapy, lifting weights and working out to stay in shape and get ready for the tournament," said Noriega. "I will start to hit some balls this week, but I am unable to serve without pain right now."

Although Noriega is a three-time All-American, he has never won the NCAA Individual Tournament. He has won the National Indoors and the National College Clay tournament. "The NCAA's are important to me and I want to be ready for them," Noriega said.

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Game of the Week

Date: Thursday, April 16th
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Sport: Floor Hockey
Match-up: **Hansons** or **Good, Bad, Ugly** vs. **Sigma Chi**

It's semi-final time in IM Hockey and the best of the match-ups should feature **Sigma Chi** and the **Hansons**. It is possible that the **Good, Bad and Ugly** will be the opponent, but then again it was possible that **Cincinnati** was going to win the NCAA's. The winner of this match will go to the finals to face (and probably get their butts spanked by) the kings of hockey, **Last Time Around**, and they receive a 3-foot party sub from the subway on Morena Blvd. Last week **Six Pack Rats** took home the sandwich and outlasted **Tight Sets**.

Co-rec softball ends regular season

Only 2 games were played in the regular season's final week, and neither of them were close. **Balls in Bushes** demolished **Equal Opportunity** 11-0, ending **Opportunity's** season at 0-5. **Sean Nugent & Greg Sundberg** each had home runs for the victors, who advanced to the play-offs with an impressive 4-1 record. **Ryan Sweeney, Bill Allred and Cathy** ? all had multiple hit games, but it was **Bushes** defense which limited **Chuck Isaac** team to 3 singles. **Balls in the Bushes** will open the playoffs by playing **With Themselves** next week. With **Themselves** had a victory over **Go Deep** (Not!). **Sally Fields, Gavin Simpson and Tom Brasnord** scored 2 runs each sending **Themselves** to a 3-2 record. **Steve Calvao** helped with a pair of hits in the loss. Despite the loss, **Go Deep** managed to hold a share of 4th place and will open the playoffs with **Bats N Balls** (forfeit winners over **Limited Faculties**). It should be an exciting game, as they have tied before. The winner earns a trip to Co-Rec Softball's Final Four to face top-ranked, undefeated **Slaps and Pies**.

H2O POLO

This weekend capped off the regular season for intramural waterpolo. The **Floating P's** inability to show up allowed the **8 Black Rubbers** to win due to forfeit and set them up for next week's championship game. The **Sea Dogs** trounced on **Schwing** winning 39-6. **Nicole Beaulieu** had 22 pts and **Denise Marriot** had 16 pts. Both ladies aided in the big win. These 2 teams will meet again next week in the semi-finals and the winner will take on the **8 Black Rubbers**.

IM Distinctions

FLOOR HOCKEY
Game of the Week: **Sigma Chi** vs. **Maulers Reunited**
Team of the Week: **Good, Bad & Ugly**
Player of the Week: **Derrick Morse** (**Good, Bad & Ugly**)

CO-REC FOOTBALL
Game of the Week: All games
Team of the Week: **Sigma Chi**
Male Player of the Week: **Troy Wicker** (**The Dream**)
Female Player of the Week: **Debbie Gollnick** (**Something Fierce**)

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL
Game of the Week: **Six Pack Rats** vs **Tight Sets**
Team of the Week: **Tight Sets**
Male Player of the Week: **Pete Keup** (**Six Pack Rats**)
Female Player of the Week: **Christina Sanchez** (**Six Pack Rats**)

CO-REC SOFTBALL
Game of the Week: **With Themselves** vs **Go Deep**
Team of the Week: **With Themselves**
Player of the Week: **Sally Fields** (**With Themselves**)
Player of the Week: **Sean Nugent** (**Balls in the Bushes**)

CO-REC SOCCER
Game of the Week: **Pi's** vs. **We Play the Field**
Team of the Week: **Delta Sigma Pi**
Male Player of the Week: **Joe Khouri** (**We Play the Field**)
Female Player of the Week: **Vicki Brienza** (**Kick Balls**)

5X5 (A) BASKETBALL
Game of the Week: **Delts** vs **Dream Team**
Team of the Week: **GDI**
Player of the Week: **Pat Holbert** (**Dream Team**)

5x5 (B) BASKETBALL
Game of the Week: **Olympic Alternates** vs **Do It For Will**
Team of the Week: **The Black and Blue**
Player of the Week: **Dan McNamee** (**Olympic Alternates**)

5X5 (F/S) BASKETBALL
Game of the Week: **Business Prophets** vs **Student Affairs**
Team of the Week: **Business Prophets**
Player of the Week: **Will Poinadei** (**Student Affairs**)

MENS (A) TENNIS
Match of the Week: **John Berry** vs **Dave Engel**
Player of the Week: **Dave Engel**

MENS (B) TENNIS
Match of the Week: **Trevor Hay** vs **Erwin Sedlemeyer**
Player of the Week: **Trevor Hay**

Womens (A) TENNIS
Match of the Week: **Molly Sarkinson** vs **Babette Francis**
Player of the Week: **Molly Sarkisian**

Womens (B) TENNIS
Match of the Week: **Carla Zarbo** vs **Nellie Correnti**
Player of the Week: **Jane Hunter**

Hockey play-offs?

The Number of playoff teams was trimmed to 6 after last week exciting action. The level of play seemed to pick up for the post-season, starting with **Good Bad and Ugly's** 4-1 shocker over **Mental Distress**. **Gene Fontana's** team proved that regular season records mean very little, as they dominated play from the outset. **Derrick Morse** (2 goals) and **Noah Stanley** (1 goal, 1 assist) supplied the offense, while **Jeff Glaspy, Marcus Carter and Ken Robak** anchored the defense. **Paul "Italian Stallion" Smigliani** provided his team with their only goal. **Maulers Reunited** were on the brink of upsetting #2 **Sigma Chi**, as **Greg Bettinelli's** team held a 3-1 lead late in the second period on goals by **Mark Scelfo, Brad Gertulla and Bettinelli**. **J.B. Little** led his team's comeback with a pair of goals to tie it late in the game, and **Mike Henn's** goal gave **Sigma Chi** the 4-3

victory and a semi-final match-up against the winner of the **Good, Bad, & Ugly** vs **Hansons** game. **Little Men, Big Sticks** proved that good defense wins games, as they eliminated **Phi Kappa Theta** in a physical contest 3-1. **Steve Shipley's** 2 goals and **Shawn McEachern's** goal led the way for the victors, while **Josh Freedman's** tip-in ruined the shutout for **Joe Ongsiapco**. **Cheeba, Cheeba** advanced in the final game of the evening, opening up a close contest with 3 third period goals. **Taras McKey, John Upton and Layne Bukowski** all scored within a 2 minute span to break open a 1-1 tie with the **Cannibals**. **Jeff Mazur and Ken Kawachi** had impressive performances in goal for their teams. Next up is #1 **Last Time Around**, with the winner to play **Little Men, Big Sticks** in the semifinals.

Softball playoffs are set

In A-league action **One Stroke Done** squeaked by **Hairy Softballs** 11-9. **Mike Bennet and Will Palmedi** each had a homer and **Anthony Skavarka** stroked 2 homeruns. **Sigma Pi** crushed **Sigma Chi** 15-2. **Toby Bost** had 3 singles & a homer. **Steve Melen** stroked a homerun for **Sigma Chi**. **Violence over Victory** defeated **Get a job** 10-5. **Art Contreras** had a homer in the win. The **Gashouse Gorillas** scored 5 runs in the 7th to beat **Candy Coated Clowns** 10-5. **John Eck and Sean Parks** had 3 hits in the win. **Jagermeisters** just barely beat **Going to the Show** 3-2 in a close game of skill. In B-league action **Long Balls** spanked the **Delts** 13-4 to keep their #1 spot. **Paul Sellers and Erik Wahl** each had 3 hits and a homerun

in the win. The other teams making the playoffs by getting forfeit wins were **Sultans of Swing** and **Singin Da Blues**.

Homerun Leaders

Steve Melen	4	Tony Skavarka	3
Mike Bennet	3	Rob Sparks	2
John Gillis	3	Mike Babbs	2

Odds for Championship:

One Stroke Done	4-5
Sigma Pi	5-2
Gashouse Gorillas	3-1
Phi Kappa Theta	7-2
Hairy Softballs	10-1
Sigma Chi	15-1
Long Balls	20-1
Jagermeisters	40-1
Victory over Violence	50-1
Candy Coated Clowns	99-1
Any B-league team (except Long Balls)	50-1

INTRAMURALS

IM in Brief

IM spotlight: **BEACH VOLLEYBALL**
DATE: Saturday, April 25
FORMAT: 2x2 Volleyball. Round robin followed by single elimination
Divisions: Mens, womens and mixed
Entries Due: Thursday April 23 Late entries will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis at the beach.
Checkin: Mens (9:00 am), Womens (10:30 am), mixed (1:00 pm)
Site: Ocean Beach

Yes, we have a B-ball article

IM Hoops reached the half-way point this week w' some exciting games. F/S started off the week with some thrills. The Business Prophets were all business as A. "love" Schack hit 15 points in a 56-36 clubbing of G.A.A.S.H.R.s. In a close one Sport Center I got by Student Affairs 46-41. Sport Center II beat FBI 49-44 proving that McGarry, Jackson, and Montifelitto should stick to football. The last of the F/S games had Special Delivery getting a special 44-35 beating by Arts and Sciences, led by Paul Roudebusn's 14 baskets.

In B-league action Jello's Jiggling beat Bad Hair 40-26. The Fab Five looked fabulous as Tim Romanos 13 points helped them outlast the Red Roosters 46-33. Black & Blue roughed up Delta Sigma Pi 24-18 as Victor "the Guamanian prince" electrified the crowd w/ a 55 foot jumper to end the game. David Young hit 13 to lead No Ka Oi over the Rebels 29-12. White Shadow got by the Unified Team 36-32. #1 ranked 3rd West Crew ran up the score against Rachel Chism 64-39. Penetrate

& Shoot shot a big one on Da Mini Caput, winning 57-28. John "no threat" Eck hit 14 as defending champs edged out Sigma Chi 53-43. Olympic Alternates outlasted Do It For Will 41-10. Dan McNamee had a game high 23 points for the Alternates. 40 Minutes of Hell beat Drive to the Hole 50-42 as Bryan "i can't stop shouting" Day hit 20 pts. In other games Dicks last Resort and Delts also had victories. Fave Money lost to the Care Bares, and Hang & Release beat IM Champs (or is it Chimps?). The Phi Kapps beat the Yogi Yahooies, and Alfi "clutch" Silva hit 18 to help #2 ranked Money beat Gettin Chicks 46-42 in a thrilling game.

In A-league action Minority Corp led by Neal Curry's 10 rebounds a game got by Malt, Barley & no Hops 34-28. Pi Kappa Chi, GDI beat Chiquita 56-46. In the thriller of the week the Dream Team took 3 overtimes to beat the Delts 69-67. Pat Holbert could have made Harold Miner look silly as he casually hit 37 in the win.

FOOTBALL ODDS

The Dream	8-5	Have not lost since week one of last season
Something Fierce	5-2	Men must pick up the pace
Knuckleheads	3-1	Neal Curry's long shot
No Ka Oi White	6-1	Need a QB who throws SPIRALS
No Ka Oi Blue	8-1	Ethan should have played with the white team
U Aint Nobody	99-1	Name says it all

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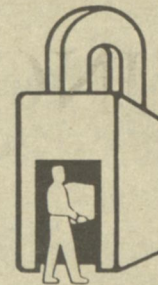
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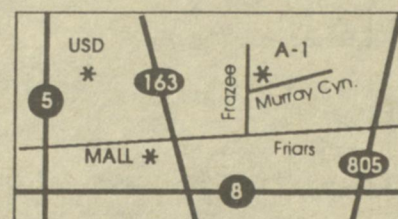
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Subway game of the week, with the top 2 teams in the league, Something Fierce (#2) and The Dream (#1). They also happen to have two of the best quarterbacks (Greg Chapman plays for Sigma Chi). Brian Letofsky and Dave Fouts (not the son of Dan) both played outstanding games, each throwing 3 touchdowns. The Dream had a 1 point conversion, which put them ahead 19-18 to win the game. They are a formidable team (if they all show up). Even with the player of the week Debbie Gollnick's

touchdown catches Something Fierce still couldn't pull one out. The next game was also a candidate for game of the week. Yes, the Robot Chubbies and U Aint Nobody played a great game. With the game tied at 6 with 12 seconds left U Aint Nobody's Jack Yeh caught a pass and ran 60 yards for the game-winning touchdown. In the last game of the day No Ka Oi White played Sigma Chi for the last play-off spot. Greg Chapman of Sigma Chi played outstanding football. They were

leading 20-18 with 5 seconds left. They did not down the ball quickly enough, and No Ka had another chance. With 5 seconds left to play Kel "hunters love my passes" Ide threw another quacker for a touchdown to give them a 24-20 victory.

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The IM department would like to congratulate Girard in being the first team to play the Chosen Ones. The Chosen showed their lack of playing time by how many missed shots they had. Girard had a strong defense, only allowing them 2 goals. Girard had 1 goal by Juan Rossel, and the game ended 2-1.

The Chosen were scheduled to play the Pi's, but the Pi's were to cowardly to even get their whole team to show up.. Their record moves to 5-1, 4 FF and 1 win. The idea seems to be to wait until the playoffs to beat the Chosen Ones, so they have no playing time together, lets hope it works.

The third game had the Pi's up against We Play the Field. The Pi's had trouble getting over the center line (Joe Khouri). The game ended as a 0-0 tie. The next game was We Play the Field defeating a sad Clown Patrol with a goal by Allen McNamee. The next game was Delta Sigma Pi against the Vista's Kick Balls. DSP had scoring from Todd McNight, Fred Shaw, Kevin McSweeney, and 2 by John Vacanti. The final score was 5-0 for DSP..

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Columbia Pictures presents the Summer 1992 releases. Look for some surprises in this team line-up from the film "A League of Their Own!" (Hint: Check out the coach and the players top row, fourth in from the left and bottom row, seventh in from the left.)

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Columbia Pictures sizzles this summer with five hot releases

By KAVITA HEMLANI
SPECIAL TO OUTLOOK

This summer, Columbia Pictures invites you to watch five new releases. Among the many releases, Columbia offers some action, some comedy, a psychological thriller and a drama for your viewing enjoyment.

"Mo' Money," is an action-comedy written by Emmy nominee Damon Wayans of "The Last Boy Scout" and "In Living Color" fame. This action-comedy features Wayans as Johnny, a small time con artist who tries to go straight when he falls in love. Unfortunately, he is forced into a life- and love-threatening credit card scam. Stacey Dash plays Amber, an employee of the credit card firm and the love of Johnny's life. Marlon Wayans plays Johnny's brother Seymour, who assists Johnny in the big hustle. Also co-starring are Joe Santos, John Diehl and Harry J. Lennix.

James Caan, Nicolas Cage and Sarah Jessica Parker star in "Honeymoon in Vegas." This movie, written and directed by Andrew Bergman, tells the story of New York private eye Jack Singer (Cage) who has difficulty making a commitment. Singer finally conquers his fear and flies out to Las Vegas to marry his fiancée (Parker) with catastrophic and amusing results.

"A League of Their Own" is a humorous look at the true story of a 1943 All-American Girls Baseball League, created so that while the men were off at war, baseball fever would not go untreated. Academy Award winner Geena Davis ("The Accidental Tourist") stars as Dottie, and Lori Petty ("Cadillac Man" and "Point Break") plays her younger sister, Kit. Madonna stars as Mae, a fast-talking ballplayer with a "fast" reputation. Tom Hanks is Jimmy, a former professional ballplayer now assigned to coach the women's team. Directed by Penny Marshall, "A League of Their Own" co-stars Jon Lovitz, David Strathairn, Garry Marshall and Bill Pullman.

Based on the novel "SWF Seeks Same" by John Lutz, "Single White Female" stars Bridget Fonda and Jennifer Jason Leigh as roommates. The psychological thriller is set in their New York apartment and co-stars Steven Weber and Peter Friedman. Oscar-nominated director Barbet Schroeder compares this film to "Rosemary's Baby," "Persona" of Ingmar Bergman, and the legendary style of Alfred Hitchcock.

Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder, Anthony Hopkins, Keanu Reeves, Sadie Frost, Richard E. Grant, Cary Elwes, Bill Campbell, and Tom Waits star in "Bram Stoker's Dracula," an original screenplay based on the 1897 novel. In this movie, the vampire follows a young woman who bears a striking resemblance to the love he lost four hundred years earlier. From Transylvania to London, he strives to find her and be eternally united with her. Director Francis Ford Coppola and the acclaimed cast promise to make this a unique version of the Dracula myth.



Keanu Reeves and Winona Ryder star in "Bram Stoker's Dracula."



Nicholas Cage, Sarah Jessica Parker and James Caan star in the comedy "Honeymoon in Las Vegas."



Johnny (Damon Wayans) is a small-time hustler who goes straight when he falls in love with Amber (Stacey Dash) in "Mo' Money."

U2 ticket blues

By LAURIE LEWIS
OUTLOOK Staff Writer

What were you doing the night of April first? It seems to me that the majority of students living on campus were keeping close company with their phones. At around 6:45 p.m., I tried the numbers they gave over the radio, thinking, well maybe I could just stay on the line until 7:00 and be the first one to get the long-awaited tickets to U2. The lines were busy - no one would be able to get through until 7:00 on the dot. Finally, that moment came. Most of us picked up the phone to dial...but there was no dial tone. At first I yelled at the people in the room, thinking maybe they were pulling the ultimate April Fools Day joke on me, but this wasn't funny. After a minute of sheer panic, we realized that because the phones were so jammed, the system couldn't handle it. What were we going to do? I wasn't thinking too clearly at that point, so we just ran to the car and drove to the first payphone we could find. The 7-11 on Linda Vista was our final destination. One girl got a head start, but there was one more phone. I got right to it and started dialing the 1-800 number. I continued dialing for an hour and a half in the cold rain. Well, to a diehard U2 fan, weather doesn't really matter. Needless to say, I didn't get through. Of course, there were a few "psyches" here and there, when the line would ring, and then that dreaded voice came on telling me to hang up and try again. I wandered to a few more destinations to continue the dialing. No luck. At 8:59, the D.J. on 91X announced the news...U2 had sold out. I've waited five years, as have most fans, for this concert. It was the biggest let down I've ever encountered as far as concerts go.

So what's next? Pay \$300 for a ticket? No thanks. The reason U2's management gave for the method of ticket sales was to prevent scalpers from getting a hold of them. Well, I hate to break the news, but where there's a will, there's a way. And where there is money to be made, there is an even stronger will and a better way.

I have one more chance that a lot of people don't know about. Being a member of the fan club Propaganda, we are entitled to first choice of tickets. So, I sent the money a month ago requesting tickets for L.A. and San Diego. But these aren't guaranteed, and we won't know until four days before the show. While I admit that I am grateful for another chance, I do feel for the fans who didn't even know about the fan club. But if you read the inserts on the tapes and C.D.'s, the address is there. I never thought belonging to the fan club would pay off; maybe it will, maybe it won't. If it doesn't, I will be crushed. U2 is planning a stadium tour later in the year, but it remains to be seen if San Diego is on the itinerary. So, I propose that we get a petition together stating that the majority of students on campus couldn't get tickets and we think that U2 should do a special concert just for us. Maybe on the soccer field on a nice spring evening. If they want to make a statement about how important it is for the true fans to see the show, what better way?

Pantera offers vulgarity at its best

By **LINDA GOMEZ**
OUTLOOK Staff Writer

If you like the Nelsons, then Pantera's "Vulgar Display of Power!" is right up your alley. NOT! Metal fans, welcome back the cowboys from hell! Beware! Singer Phil Anselmo and cohorts have returned with a vengeance.

This sophomore offering from Pantera is far more intense, if possible, than their prior platter, "Cowboys From Hell." Guitarist Diamond Darrell exhibits the brilliant mastering of his instrument throughout the album. "Walk" has some memorable riffs as well as thought-provoking lyrics: "You can't be something you're not/ Be yourself, by yourself/ Stay away from me/ A lesson learned in life known from the dawn of time."

Bound to be a favorite is the downbeat, spine-tingling "This Love," in which Anselmo demonstrates true singing talent. "Rise," filled with the detailed rhythms of bassist Rex and drummer Vinnie Paul, is chuck full of roaring fury which will have even the demurist of individuals moshing

with the best of them! This music is filled with energy and seriousness.

"Rise" deals with the matters of racism: "Mass prediction, unification, breathing life into our lungs/ Every creed and every kind to give us depth for strength./ Taught when we were young to hate one another/ It's time to have a new reign of power."

The lead track, "Mouth For War," is thunderous and aggressive as "F—ing Hostile" sets a volatile tone for the rest of the album. From the crushing "No Good" to the soulful "Hollow," every song has that characteristic Pantera screaming axe along with Anselmo's growling vocals.

If you were lucky, you caught Pantera right here in town with Skid Row. Their musicianship was incredible. Pantera truly reigns as a live act. One receptive audience, so enthralled by the thrashers' showmanship, ripped the seats from the floor and hurled them into the air. Rob Halford, singer of Judas Priest, joined the guys on stage singing some Priest classics along with headlining vocalist Sebastian Bach.

Is Pantera always as intense and hostile as they appear to be? No way! These guys are just like everyone else and enjoy party-



Rex, Philip, Diamond and Vinnie of Pantera.

ing as much as the next guy. Atco recording artists, Pantera, are true musicians in every sense of the word. A striking characteristic of Pantera is their integrity and loyalty towards their fans. You won't find Pantera hibernating in a dressing room following a show. They would rather be out there amongst the fans.

"Everything that we do is honest and for

real. Pleasing the band, in our situation, means pleasing the kids, our fans," says Diamond. "It's so very important to give these people out there, who rely on the stuff we do, some heavy, driving, serious music to listen to. I could sit here and say, 'Ah man, "Vulgar Display of Power!" is totally rad, outta control, all that s—'; but really, you just have to listen for yourself."

"Thunderheart" offers mystery and Indian magic

By **JENNIFER SYBERS**
Special to OUTLOOK

"Thunderheart" is the story of two federal agents, assigned to investigate the murder of a native resident on an Indian reservation. Val Kilmer, of Indian heritage in the movie, and Sam Shepherd, in charge of reservation-related investigations, tackle the mystery.

The movie begins with the actual killing. From this point, it seem as though the plot would be a simple murder investigation of one Indian killing another. But as the story progresses, deeper motives unravel.

The investigation is based on two groups of Indians, a modern, tribe, more accepting of the white man's ways, and a traditional tribe, which values the old ways and mythological stance. As the mystery is slowly revealed, Kilmer discovers that the killing was a scam to pin him with the

murder and remove him from the reservation. A series of cover-ups, false information and even a good-guy gone bad, are all part of the gradual turn of events.

Kilmer, in his first screen performance since Oliver Stone's "The Doors," successfully plays the FBI agent finding his Indian Heritage, awakened by the experience.

Off the screen, Kilmer was given an advantage: He is part Cherokee Indian. Old Indian folklore was passed down to Kilmer from his grandfather.

Aside from the film's seriousness, a number of one-liners create several comic scenes. Graham Greene, who plays the reservation "Indian cop" adds to the film's humor and plays an essential part in leading Kilmer toward the truth. You might remember Greene from the outstanding role he played in "Dances With Wolves."

"Thunderheart" brings you painfully close to the beauty of the Indian reservation and close to the problems facing it today. If not for the suspense and adventure, see "Thunderheart" for the scenery.

Face the music

By **BONNIE MORRIS**
Special to OUTLOOK

Ned's Atomic Dustbin
God Fodder
Columbia Records

From start to finish, this CD is almost addicting! The five-member British band's first single was "Grey Cell Green" and it's the kind of song that you can listen to over and over again and never get sick of it!

The group doesn't want to be pigeonholed as "alternative" or "mainstream," but comparisons to EMF and Jesus Jones cannot be ignored. They welcome the attention regardless.

Ned's songs cover the gamut of emotions - they write of love, sadness and anger. However, Ned's musical talent far exceeds their ability to write lyrics. Every song has a unique style and musical arrangement. With two bassists strumming away, a thrashing guitarist, John's appealing vocals and beating drums, this mixture is good enough to eat!

Rx: Buy it, put it in the CD player, press repeat, and get ready to rock!

Rating: A

Sugarcubes
Stick Around for Joy
Elektra Entertainment

I've read mostly negative reviews of this record, and still, I wonder how such a "bad" record is climbing the college album charts week after week. Those who bash this CD are those who do not know a good thing when they hear one.

The Sugarcubes have transcended all musical barriers to produce a most original and truly one-of-a-kind album. This Icelandic group doesn't have the word "normal" in their vocabulary and frankly, they don't need to.

Lead singer Bjork Gudmundsdottir sings with an energy and soulfulness that penetrates your ears. I wonder how she hits those high notes! There exists a special chemistry between Bjork and her fellow vocalist, Einar. Bjork will be wailing her heart out, and he'll pop in and spout a

few lines of agreement, disagreement or anything else he wants to talk about! I found myself anticipating his interruptions while listening to each song.

"Hit," a song about falling in love and the emotions that go along with it, is the funkiest track. Bjork sings "This wasn't supposed to happen/ I've been hit with your charm/ How could you do this to me?/ I'm in love again." "Lucky Night," "Chihuahua" and "Walkabout" are groovy tunes also!

The only drawback to this CD is that the songs have so much going on that I cannot understand what is being said. It is intentional though! The Sugarcubes say it best themselves: "We don't want the audience to expect anything from us. We make music to surprise people."

Rating: B

Music News

Look out! **Wierd Al Yankovic** is back on the scene! He's coming out with a parody of Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit." His version is entitled "Smells Like Nirvana," and I bet you all just can't wait to hear it!

There are now *two* videos for U2's latest single, "One." MTV is playing both, and you have your choice of watching the buffaloes roam or watching the gorgeous Bono smoke and drink with an occasional bimbo here and there!

Billy Idol was sentenced to two years probation, a \$2700 fine, alcohol counseling and required to make an anti-drug public service announcement for punching a girl in the face at an Los Angeles club a few months ago. Poor Billy!

Alan Fletcher of **Depeche Mode** has teamed up with some other musicians and formed a band called Recoil. The album is entitled *Bloodline* and the single is called "Faith Healer." Recoil has coupled the early Depeche Mode synthesizer sound with a hard edge that is unique! Copies are available at your local record import shop.



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Forgo the foretellers

By **BRYAN DAVIS**
OUTLOOK Staff Writer

"Roadside Prophets" is one of the most bizarre and asinine excuses for a film I have ever encountered. If I had not received free passes from our Vista newspaper, the cashier at the movie theater would now be severely injured. I cannot even begin to describe the stupidity of this film in

its entirety, but I will try. Let me tell you about the film's two "stars." The lead character, Joe Mosley, a working class biker, is played by none other than Beastie Boys' rapper Adam Horovitz. I am not an avid fan of rap music, but I do know that Horovitz should go back to it.

The movie's plot "begins" when Joe meets another biker named Dave (David Anthony Marshall). Because of their common interest in Harley Davidsons, they instantly become friends



Adam Horovitz portrays biker Joe in "Roadside Prophets."

and ride out to a bar to do some male bonding. While there, Dave is fatally electrocuted by a video game. After seeing his acting abilities, however, most would consider his death a mercy killing. Nonetheless, Dave is cremated and Joe takes it upon himself to carry out Dave's last wish: to gamble at a place in Nevada called El Dorado, where everyone gets lucky. Although it will be a little hard for Dave to gamble now, this obviously doesn't occur to Joe, and he sets out on the open road with Dave's ashes. Along the way, he encounters Sam, a clueless idiot who thinks everyone is insane and has a peculiar fetish for Motel 9's.

Through the rest of this movie, the two come across a whole onslaught of drugheads and other demented outcasts. This sprouts cameo appear-

ances by people such as Arlo Guthrie, Timothy Leary, David Carradine and John Cusack. Cusack steals the only two good scenes of the movie by playing Casper, the dine and dasher. This infamous character goes into restaurants, orders at least fifteen items from the menu, gorges on them, yells "free food for the poor!!!" then runs without paying. Unfortunately, two scenes are not enough to sustain interest for a whole feature-length film.

If you can, avoid this movie. It was so bad that I would probably pay not to see it if necessary. The makers of this film should have used the production money to give acting lessons to its stars. Or they should have played the lottery. They would have stood a better chance of making a profit than will be made with this film.

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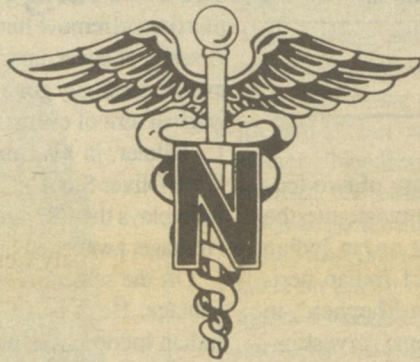
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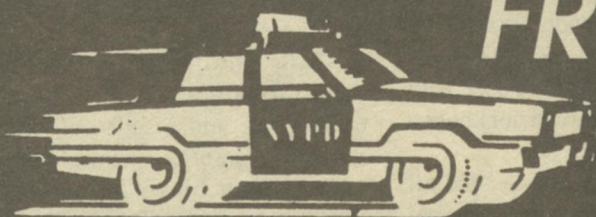
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